

List of Contributors

Claude Chevaleyre is CNRS researcher at the Institute of East Asian Studies in Lyon. He is also affiliated to the Bonn Center for Dependency and Slavery Studies. He holds a PhD in Chinese history from EHESS (Paris) and an MA in Chinese studies from INALCO (Paris). He has published numerous articles and book chapters on bondage and trafficking in early modern China and is currently heading a project entitled 'China Human Trafficking and Slaving Database'.

Rômulo da Silva Ehalt is a researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. A historian trained in Brazil and in Japan, his interests are the history of slavery and bondage in Asia and the history of the Society of Jesus in Asia. Currently, he is preparing a book manuscript based on his doctoral dissertation. He is also working on a project on the development of moral theology and casuistry in the Portuguese and Spanish empires in Asia. His recent publications include articles in the journals *Itinerario* and *Anais de História de Além-Mar*.

Kate Ekama is a postdoctoral fellow in History at Stellenbosch University, South Africa. Her research focuses on slavery in Sri Lanka and at the Cape of Good Hope from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century. Kate's recent publications include "Precarious Freedom: Manumission in eighteenth-century Ceylon," *Journal of Social History* (2020) and "Bondsmen: Slave Collateral in the 19th-Century Cape Colony," *Journal of Southern African Studies* (2021). Her current research focuses on the financial underpinnings of slavery in the Cape Colony.

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Hans Hägerdal is a Professor in History at Linnaeus University, Sweden, and is affiliated with the Centre for Concurrences in Colonial and Postcolonial Studies. He has done work on historiographical problems, contact zones and colonial processes in East and Southeast Asia, in particular eastern Indonesia and Timor-Leste. Among his books is *Lords of the Land, Lords of the Sea: Conflict and adaptation in Early Colonial Timor, 1600–1800* (2012). He is also the author of several articles about the history of slaving in Timor and Maluku. Hägerdal is presently involved in a project about diplomatic history in Southeast Asia 1700–1920.

Lisa Hellman is a Research Leader for the group 'Coerced Circulation of Knowledge' at the Bonn Center for Dependency and Slavery Studies, and a Pro Futura fellow at the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study. She works at the intersection between social, cultural, maritime and global history in East and Central Asia. Her publications include "Enslaved in Dzungaria: What an eighteenth-century crocheting instructor can teach us about overland globalisation," *Journal of Global History* (2021), and the monograph *This House is Not a Home: European Everyday Life in Canton and Macao 1730–1830* (Brill: 2018).

Vinil Baby Paul received his PhD from Jawaharlal Nehru University New Delhi, India in 2021. His PhD work focuses on the abolition of slavery in Southwest India, examining how British rule and evangelical workers globalised the Kerala slavery. Another major area of his academic interest in Dalit Christians concerns the study of changing lifestyles, songs, revival movements and Dalit prophets in Kerala.

Matthias van Rossum is Senior Researcher at the International Institute of Social History (IISH) in Amsterdam. He specializes in global (labour) history, slavery, colonialism and intercultural relations. He is project leader of the digital infrastructure GLOBALISE <https://globalise.huygens.knaw.nl/>, co-lead of Exploring Slave Trade in Asia (<https://iisg.amsterdam/nl/research/projects/slave-trade-asia>) and vice-chair of the European Labour History Network.

Sanjog Rupakheti is an Assistant Professor of History at College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA. His research interests and publications focus on eighteenth century comparative studies of kingship, caste, gender, law, slavery, and state formation in South Asia. He is currently completing a book project tentatively titled, *Making of a Hindu Kingdom: Family, Law, and Power in Nepal*.

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Samantha Sint Nicolaas is a PhD candidate at the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam and Leiden University. Between 2019 and 2020, she was a junior researcher at the IISH on the project ‘Exploring Slave Trade in Asia’. During this time, she worked on the development of a collaborative database infrastructure on slave trading in the Indian Ocean and Indonesian Archipelago. Since April 2020, she has been working on her PhD project on the position of migrants before the criminal justice courts of early modern Amsterdam and Delft, as part of the NWO-funded project ‘Tolerant Migrant Cities? The Case of Holland, 1600–1900’.